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A BENSIBLE WOMAN.

There is none of that mawkish sentimental. ity which leads to suicide in the make up of Mrs. Golding, of Brooklyn. When she found that the daughters of her husband by his first wife made her home too hot for her, she did not go crazy, cry her eyes out or go deposit her graceful form in the river. Not much. She just bundled up her traps and went to a village in Orange County and secured employment where she could have

By this plucky conduct she has demon strated her ability to take care of herself. brought her husband to view the affairs at home somewhat differently and opened the eyes of the inconsiderate steedaughters. In the Fall, when Mrs. Golding returns home. as she says she will, there will probably be a new leaf turned over in that household by which she will be accorded proper considera-

VICTUALS AND POLITICS.

There is to be a change in the office of fandwich Purveyor at the Custom-House, The Democrat who now fills that important post will step down and out on August 1st. He will be succeeded by a Republican. The importance and absolute necessity of such a change can be readily appreciated. It would not do to permit a Democrat to get in his baneful work on the interior of Republican patriots via his victua s.

It is a well-established fact that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. By the application of toothsome morsels to the insides of stauch Protectionists by a wicked and crafty Fre Trader there is no telling to what extent their political orthodoxy might be weakened. It is one of the most important duties of a military commander to protect the base of supplies. The great and grand doc rine of Frotestion must be upbeld even at the lunch counter.

METHODICAL FORGETFULNESS.

The remarkable forgetfulness of the informing ex-Aldermen FULLGRAFF, DUFFY and McQuade case, can be easily explained. In former times their memory was accelerated by the fear that if they did not tell the whole | babies. truth there would be no immunity for them. ever, they have discovered that they are secure from prosecution in any event, and the Eastern. they naturally seek to regain some of their lost prestige with their pals in forgetting all they did. There is method is their forgetful-

This feature of the McQuade case is but an other evidence of the character, or rather, lack of character, of the men who made the Board of Aldermen of 1884 a stench in the nostrils of honest people.

THOSE CURBSTONE BANDS.

Mayor Grant is just now wrestling with a grave problem of much public interest. It concerns the wandering bands of musiciaus that are such a nuisance in many parts of the city. That they seriously disturb the serenity of home life in the neighborhoods where they can be no doubt. By their tooting they add to the agonies of the sick and interfere with the slumbers of the lab os.

In the vicinity of their more or less discordant strains conversation is rendered impossible, and there is no rest for the weary of the poor sick bubbles in last night's paper, from the importunings of these peuny. begging players. If it be true, as asserted by the Musical Protective Union, that these more than that amount of good, bands are brought here in violation of the Contract Labor Law, then they should be silenced at once. At any rate, their powers to annoy the populace should be greatly abridged.

> At the Pier. Penn Harper's Bear

"How those Boston people liquise that Miss Hunter-and a more unattractive girl than she I never met."

"Ah, but you forget. She is the only Boston woman who hasn't read 'Robert Ela-mere' and never heard of Browning, '

THEIR GOOD WORK.

Many Children Benefited by the Corps of Free Physicians.

The Fund Steadily Growing to the \$2,000 Point.

Nell Nelson's Adventures with the Mulberry Street Poor.

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The good work done by the corps of free physicians is meeting with praise from all sides. Many letters bave been received offering to supply, gratu-tously, articles of clothing, flannels and household articles, the need of which is seen by perusing the daily eports of Miss Nelson, who accompanies a

loctor on his rounds each day. The charitably inclined who make these generous offers may send such articles to Miss Nelson, care of Dr. M. L. Foster, 36 West Thirty-fifth street, who will see that

they are properly distributed. The physicians have all been provided with badges, the fac-simile of which is shown in the following cut:



Another Generous Offer.

Your note requesting that the prescriptions Your note requesting that the prescriptions of the members of the corps of physicians organized by The Evenino World for the relief of poor sick children, &c., to honored by the Northwestein Lispensary was prescrited to the meeting of the Board of Managers on Thursday, 11th inst. On motion it was resolved that the House Physician be authorized to honor the prescriptions of The Evening World's physicians free of charge Evening World's physicians free of charge for those patients residing in the dispensary district—Twenty third street to Eightieth street. West of Fifth avenue—who may be

100 poor to pay for medicine. R. J. McGay, M. D., House Physician. Many successful fairs have been held recently. May this one be added to the list

A GRAND FAIR Sign Bany's Fund will be held at 1610 Tenth avenue,

Saturday, July 20, 1880,
A large assortment of faucy articles will be displayed for sale at extremely low prices. Also

I lee-crean and Cake,
Miss Lizzie Scowenoff, Committee,
M ss Jennie Clark,

Dr. Foster wishes to acknowledge the recipt Warre, as shown in their testimony in the off a package of Wagner's Infant Fool Nutriment. At the meeting last evening, each of the doctors took away a box of the food which will be given to worthy mothers for their sick

Through an error in last week's Evening To keep outside of prison they were willing Wonld, the Northwestern Dispensary was to put the other comparators in. Now, how, credited as the first volunteer to the relief of sick children, whereas, that honor belongs to

who have written. By applying to him or at

will be supplied. Six Dollars from Brooklyn.

To the Editor of The Leaning World Please acknowledge in your edition the following amount for the Doctors' Fund that attend the sick poor.

Herbert Zeilhoefer, \$1; Mrs. Chas. Zellhoefer, \$5. T. E. RUPPEL, M. D., 171 South Fourth street, Brooklyn.

From the " King's Daughters."

caref the Linking Back! The King's Daughters of this village send the inclosed check for \$25, to be used for the Doctors Fund you are getting up. Any acknowledgment you send through me to the do constantly afflict the inhabitants there King's Daughters will be published in the try, and we send \$5 to the Doctors' Fund.

village papers, F. R. KANE. Sing Sing, July 15. Touched by Nell Nelson's Story. After reading Nell Nelson's pathetic story to do consent the freedom model

we were all nexious to contribute our mite.

A FAMILY. 307 West Fiftieta street.

Clothing and Money Sent.

In the Editor of The Exercise World: Inclosed find \$3.30 for Baby Annie's mother, whose and case was do or bed in last night's Take Edine of The Frentis W Wenner, also a bundle of clothes for Baby bothood, with clotices to fit larger children. boy doctor, only three years and one mouth right. If she refuses, the nutriment food set 21.10 for Sick Babies' Fund, all of which old, but I have had chicken nex, whooping it aside till she gets hungry and try and get

have been subscribed to by the following: Father, 50c.; Mother, 50c.; Cash, \$1.15;

25c. Total, \$4,50. Collected by Mary Braid and Daicy Braid,

961 Madison street, Brooklyn. Saved Up Pennies.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Little Walton Storm, jr., has saved up 25 pennies, which he wishes to send to the poor Mrs. WALTON STORM. 49 West Fifty-seventh street.

A Baby's Sympathy.

To the Editor of The Eventry World:

Inclosed please find \$1 for the poor sick babies. I am happy, with all love and care. and wish it may do good to some poor darling who is deprived of it. BARY EDWINA.

"Me Too" Contributes.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please receive the inclosed one-dollar bill n aid of the Sick Baby Fund. Mr Too.

Profit from "Evening Worlds."

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 25 cents for Sick Babies' Fund. My brother sent 25 cents and I thought I would like to send some too, so I sold Eventus Workes and earned the money for the poor sick babies.

WALTER BONNER (aged ton years). 237 Ninth avenue.

Has an Isfant Brother. To the Editor of The Evening World I have a baby brother myself and I love

him. I send \$1 for the little things. JOHN D. ABBEY. Thanks; Send Them to Dr. Foster.

I have a few articles of bavies clothing which might be of some use to you if you will kindly direct me where to send them. Mrs. Moustmostan, 227 Fast One Hundred and Twenty-sixth

A Friend's Wishes. In the Editor of The Evening World:

Inclosed find 25 cents for the Sick Baby Fund. May it find success is the wish of A FRIEND, Both Beach, L. I.

Success to the Noble Work.

In the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed please find \$1.25 for the Sick Babies' Fund. We hope it may help some poor little sufferer. We wish you great success with your noble work.

F. M. AND K. K. A Dollar From Paughkeepsic. In the Editor of The Francis War!

Inclosed please find \$1 for Free Doctors' W. M. B., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. From an Infant.

To the Editor of the Evenloy World: Inclosed pica-e find my donation of twentyfive cents to help along your fand.
LITTLE SOPHIE GREENDERS,
Eleven months oid, of Harlem.

From a Little Californian.

I five in California. I am four years old. My papa gives me pennies when he buys Try EVENING WORLD, I send you fifty of them for the sick babies. If I stay in New York ong enough I will send some more.

A Dend Child's Legacy. tor of The Evening World Little Ethel -- almost three years -- died June 21. It was her wish that the money in her "bank" should be sent to the Sick Baby Fund. I tnerefore inclose \$1.10.

Mrs. J. VOORBEES. 348 Sackett street, Brooklyn.

A Little Berry-Picker's Sympathy.

a the Editor of The Evening World: Up here in the Connecticut hills THE EVEN-Jennie became very much interested in the Children's Fund. She wants me to send the nevertheless it caused her an effort to send spend upon some childrsh luxury.

Harwinton, Conn., July 15.

A Volunteer's Practical Work.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I sen! you \$1.17, which I collected for the Sick Babies' Fund. Newton Osonio. 1713 Lexington avenue.

"A Commendable Charity."

To the Editor of the Econing World:
You will find inclosed \$2 for The Evening Wonth's Free Doctor Fund, a most com-mentable charity. "Cvsn."

Raffled Pin-Wheels. In the Editor of the Evening World: Inclosed please find \$1 as the result ob-

tained by raffling some 1 in-wheels, which you will kindly add to the Free Doctor Fund. which will, most likely, meet with the same success as your former noble undertakings, EDGAR BLATT (six years old).

Genuine Life Savers.

To she Edition of The Evening World We can truly say that many of our custom It will be impossible for Dr. Foster to post lers are members of the Life-Saving Corps. tickets for the free excursions to the people as they drop their odd change into our contribution box, and it would warm your heart, the St. John's Guild, 21 University place, all | Mr. Editor, to hear the truly pleasant comments they make on your noble work. Resuit, \$1.75. BRILL BROS., 45 Cortlandt street.

Given " In Memorium."

Please find \$1 inclosed for the Sick Babies Fund. IN MEXODIAM.

Baby Thomas's Good Wishes. To the Editor of The Economy World .
Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies'

Fund from Baby Thomas, aged twelve months, with good wishes for your noble

From Two Country Boys. To the Editor of The Learning World

We are two little boys living in the counhoping it will help to make the poor little city boys as healthy as we are, DANNIE and Francis Lambert, S. L.

" To Help Some Sick Child."

Please End melosed to cents for the S ck Bables' Fund. Hoping it will help some CHARLEY and DANIEL. soon.

Something Greatly Needed. To the Editor of the Eventon World:

and 25 cen s. Mrs. H.

Sympathy Born of Experience. cough, scarlet fever and measles with none good milk, and if you are smart (and you year, and I am determined to help everybody look that way) you will break baby off the

R. Ghruber, 10c.; Friend, 25c.; H. E. W., box, all silver, but grandpa borrowed it of you do. They are too young to digest such anything of the pills, box, the girl or grandpa | woollen shirt for the baby." since. So I can't go out and doctor the babies as I would love to do. Mother writes this for LITTLE DOCTOR DOWNS.

Saved His Sunday Money.

Inclosed please find \$1.30 for the Babies' Fund. It is the one month saving of Sunday money from my papa and mamma. I am only four years of age and love to help the little bables. ALDESTRUS BODE.

316 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth st. Wishes It Were More. In the Editor of The Econing World;

Please accept inclosed dollar for the Sick Babies' Fund. Wish it were more.

The Death Rute. There were 156 deaths in this city during the past twenty-four hours, of which number | what I deserved-retort courteous. ninety-three were children under five years of age. The classification is as follows:

Diphtheria
Dipartheed complaints
Whooping cough
Cholera infantum
Mara mus
Mensica carlet fever. Other diseases....

IN A DIVISION STREET TENEMENT. Touching Scenes of Misery Described by Nell Nelson.

It was a room, not a home, in a Division street tenement. Every comfort was missing and the bare necessar es of life wanting. The place was dark and a small oil lamp lit the room and fisled it with smoke.

In the seat of a rocking chair, that had no rockers, lay a young babe in a dying condition. The mother was on her knees trying to nurse the little one when Dr. Wooley said

Good morning!" "It is not a good morning, but a bad one, as most of our mornings are." 'I'm sorry to hear you say so. May I see

your baby? ! Why should you see her?"

"Is she sick?" "What's that to you or any one else? Who cares ?"

"I care very much, my dear woman, and I want to give you a prescription."

"I den't want your prescription, for I've no money to pay for filling it, and we have no use for your pity. The poor can do with-

It required the finesse of a diplomat to get at the mother's heart, but the doctor finally succeeded. Her story was a pitiful one. The husband had been sent to Blackwell's Island for assault. There was no money in the house and no resource for provision but the Commission of Public Charities. She could always work, she said, but now the baby was too sick to leave, an attack of diarrhaa having reduced it to a mere skeleton. The doctor left a prescription marked "P. P." that would secure free medicine; we collected a little milk fund between ourselves, poured the oil of gladness into the mother's heart by telling her of the care, kindness and warm meal she would get for herself and baby at the St. John's Gui'd excursion and said

good-by, promising to call again to-day. At the corner drug store we wait for a young surgeon who is going with the doctor to perform an operation on the knee of au eighteen-months-old German baby. He is on two World is known, and my little daughter | time to the minute, and together we go to the little flat in a big, cheerless, nomeless Ludlow street tenement. The parents do not 10 cents inclosed. It is a small amount, but speak English. They expect the surgeon, but are suspicious of his mot ves, and cannot it, as it is part of a small sum carned by her | be made to understand that the white swellby picking berries and which she intended to ling must be cut away from between the bones, and that no harm, not even pain, will be inflicted on the chi.d. The doctors pre pare for the operation: a case of instruments is spread on the chair, rolls of snowy lint are laid by for bandages, and the little cripple is bottle from which it is feeding. It is futile tenderly carried out in m the dark bedroom

and placed on a pillow on the kirchen-table. The parents look on in speechless appreheusion. They hold each other by the hand, watch the movements of the doctors with frightened eyes, both open mouthed and pale, and when the skilled hand applies the knife, endurance maches its limit and man

and wife how; with terro :. In an instant the halls and stairways are crowded with tenants. Everybody wants to know what the matter is. The parents canno be precited and so the doctors roll up their instruments, the little one is carried back to the dark bodroom, and an hour later the ambulance conveys her to the hospital for women and children, where the operation will be made and the case watched until the strength of the uttle leg is wholly restored, Down in the yard we find a gaunt, grayhavred mother singing "Rock of Ages," as she bends over a tub of steaming clothes, Three chaidren may about her on the stones. All have rickets, and the youngest is slowly

recovering from Summer complaint. If you could only see the ray of thanksgiving that brightened the mother's face when the doctor told her to take a bottle and the prescription would be filled free; and if you could hear the jollineation of the runabouts when they are given the big ye low exentaion tickets, you would be amply repaid, gende reader, for all your interest in and goverous contribution to the Sick Babies' Relief Fund.

Three generations have for a home a closet and a kitchen in the same tenement. The husband can earn but little money, and the main support of the family comes from the washing taken in by the young mother. Today her baby is very sick and she walks the room, heated by the red-hot stove, the steam trom kettle and tub and the seorching rays of the sun. And, oh! how thin the child is

The lattle s in hancs in to ds everywhere. and the only color is the violer in the big sad eyes. She is to her second Summer, that hardest time of infant life, "and will not Please accept the inclosed \$2. May it do poor sick child, we will try to send more take wet food," the mother tells us, "so I give her coffee and mest." Think of that, The doctor scolds like a termagant for

about a minute and a half, and I m ke out an For the sick children, a bundle of clothing order for the box of Wagner's nutriment food that Dr. Foster gave me and which I left in "Now, then, baby will have no more Inclosed find \$1 for the near sick babies. coffee, no tes, no mest to eat and not a smell Anna, goven by kind friends in our neigh. The Nell Nelson, so does methor. I am a of calebage. Do you hear and heed? All

me to give some pills to a girl who had fits food as you require. Give them a batu night one day in Central Park, whom he promised to said morning in warm water. Try and get bring down and see me, but I have not seen out in the air, and we must manage to find a

The elder girl of three years was just get ting over the whooping-cough, and I declare she was as pretty a bit of humanity, with pink cheeks, blue eyes and yellow hair, as I have ever seen. Her brother, eighteen months ber senior, had his entire right side paralyzed from birth. The doctor made an office appointment with the mother, and an effort will be made to get him into a children's institution for treatment.

While the above was going on an old woman, with the unmelting snows upon ber hair, was I usily washing over the steaming tub, her back turned to the hot stove and her face to the window. There was a can of beer on the table and a half emptied cup of the brain-crazing stuff near by. Though not a W. C. T. U. woman, I could not resist the tem station to play Francis Willard, but I got

"Talk's cheap," the poor old creature said, "and it some of you's who go round with tracts in yer bands and mouths 'ud turn in and rub out a few pieces for an old woman it wouldn't be cold tes you'd want, but something or somebody to drown the life out of ye.

That finishes my lessons in temperance for

the present. At 62 Division street we find fifty families in one tenement, and the want, filth, ignor rance and suffering is something frightful to contemplate. One woman has lived in the ratty, foul-smelling, dilapidated building for twenty-one years, and in all that time there has never been a day bright or light enough for her to prepare a meal in the kitchen with out the aid of a candle or oil lamp. In almost

every apartment we found a burning lamp and the air choking and heavy from the cas. We saw but few bedsteads-no room for them-and not a single piece of furniture that would tempt a cabinet thief. No carpets any place, and chairs are scarce and unre liable : so are the tables, and so is every. thing but children, and they swarmed about us like little rais. Many are so very pale that the doctor is often alarmed and stons to feel if the pulses really beat. All are halfclad, some are stark naked, and all but a few t ny faces are pinched and pale from poverty

and disease. In a lamp-lighted room we find a young woman trying o quiet the peevish child that

tugs at her skirts. Two sisters lie on the floor half asleep, and more than half sick, and in the adjoining ro m are two growing girls making neckties. About this room are the rolls of bedding for seven persons and little piles of scraps bought from the ragshops, which the father sells on the street corner.

Here, in substance, is the mother's conver-

"We scarcely live. We seldom have enough food for the children, never for ourselves. One child is in the Hospi al for the Blind, and two we had to send out for temporary adoption-two boys, made bad by the associations in the street. Two girls make the neckties-poor girls! they are careworn men and not yet past girlhood.

"It seems almost impossible to make living, for the Russian and the Scandinavian greenhorns work for less and live on the food we cannot touch. I can do but little, for my health is gone, and the little ones are always sil ng. Our only hope is in them, and yet it seems impossible often to give them brend." In every room almost the doctor prescribes

for a sick child, and each mother inquires "will it cost much?" Many times the slip is handed back when the doctor states that the charges may be 10 cents. Along Mulberry street sick children are found in the lap or at the feet of a hapless woman, trying to find customers for secondhand clothing or ancient green goods. In pile of patched underwear is a little sick child made so, doubtless, by the tubed

to remonstrate with the mother, who says: 'Mighty thankful to give it milk from any sort of a bottle." Another child, griped by poverty and choiera-morbus, sleeps beside a stock of miscellaneous han fruit, over which a woman presides, with the starry flag tied about her oft eye. A naughty boy threw a

bureau knob in her face, and the wound is a

very paintul one. Doctor gets a pair of oysters for it, and orders the immediate renoval of the baby to a dry place. While prescriptions and excursion tickets are being filled out old, withered, palsie i, supplicating hands are extended for alms they belong mostly to those decrepit and neg'ected children of poverty forgotten by nature and man. Some of them have babes in their arms-thin, poor, starving and al-

most naked. " Just a few pennies, in God's name, to get milk for the child !"

Who could resist the pathos of such an ap peal 2 We empty our pockets of everything. The do tor's handkerchief for a child of fifteen days, whose little lead-like eyes are being linded by the Summer sun, and by and by the e isn't car fare between us. I give my fan to a mother who is nursing a new baby and trying to dispose of blackberries that gather more flies than customers. The last appeal comes from the parent of a tiny creature dying from bowel trouble. She wants car fore to get to the Bottery boat that

will take her to the country. "Walk? No, I have had no breakfast, and not a hot mouthful has passed my hips since Sunday."

The only coin left is a treasured pocket

piece. May it bring her luck is the wish of

A Sure Indication. Prop. the Burlington Free Pres Parks a - i'd bet 50 cents that Meiville's

girl has j lted him.

Rice for t—What makes you think so?

"Why, he's out under the trees cooking for that pipe he threw away last mon h. An Apt Characterization. | From Harper's Bazar. | "They say Wildley is settling down and

bids fair to become a great legal light,"

"Ab. yes; a sort of gas fixinre."

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LED TWICE TO THE ALTAR.

A MINE OF ROMANCE IN A RECENT BROOK-LYN WEDDING.

The Bride Happily Reunited to Her Bridegroom of Thirty-three Years Ago-A Wicked Woman's Wiles Caused a Divorce After Twenty Years of Wedded Harmony-Reconciliation Ends in a Sec-There is a mine of romance behind a simple marriage certificate that has just been

tistice. The parties to the contract were Charles J. Turner and his former wife, Rosanna Hawthorne Turner, who divorced him ten years ago. They are both middle-aged people, and have several grown-up children, all of whom

were present at the remarriage of their

filed in the Brooklyn Bureau of Vital Sta-

parents. The ceremony was performed several days ago by Rev. Adolph Gumbart, pastor of the Noble Street Baptist Church, in Greenpoint, at his residence, No. 598 Leonard street, and the two witnesses who sigued the record were a Mrs. Welty and Mrs. Morris, a sister

of Mrs. Turner. Thirty-three years ago, when Mr. Turner was quite a young man, he was visiting Daubury, Conn., when he met Rosanna Hawthorne, beautiful and attractive girl, whose parents ved in that city. Turner himself lived in Elmira in this State. The young people were attracted to each other, and what was a case of love at first sight was soon followed

by marriage, and the young man took his bride to Limira to live. For more than twenty years they enjoyed a peaceful and happy woulded life, and a family of children were growing up around them when the cloud appeared that first cast us hadow over the little home and finally ended in breaking it up completely.

Mr. Turner, who was at that time well a ong on the road towards prosperity, made the acquaintance of a bands me, showy woman, with whom he became ceply in-

atusted. To pay her attention he neglected his wife and family, until by degrees the reintions of the pair became so openly scandal-ous that friends of Turner repeatedly warned him of his folly and ondeavored to persuade him to give the woman up.

She had gained too powerful an influence over him to make these currenties of any avail, and after continued neglecthis injured wife finally determined to leave him, and had

difficulty in procuring an absolute divorce
She took her children with her and returned to the house of her father, Adam D. Haw-thorne, in Danbury, where she has leen liv-ing very quietly until the recent events trans-pired which resulted in reunion with nor

in all the ten years that had elapsed she had not heard a word from her husband, and

divorced husband.

outy knew that he had married the woman who had been the cause of all the fouble, and had moved away from Elmira. Sue took took no trouble to learn anything further. A few weeks ago the received a Western newspaper containing the notice of the death of her successor in her husband's affections. This was tollowed by a letter from the husband, in which he acknowledged the grea mistake he had made, and pleaded to be forgiven and to be allowed to make what reparation he could for the wrong he had indicted upon his first wife. He loved her

nil. In spite of his treachery she had continued a love him all through those long years, and t did not require much more porsuss on ou

his part to obtain her consent to a reunion Turner was doing well, filling the position of Supenintendent of the Cleveland City Forgeand Iron Company, a responsible and lucuative place. He came Fast, met hit wife and he affectionate reunion was followed and he abeculouste femion was followed immediately by the tensa ringe in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have gone to Cleve-land, where they will live permanently, and the haj my home so ruthlessly broken up ten years ago will be re-established with brightest

premises for future joy and prosperity. MUNDANE MATTERS.

Messrs. Quay and Dudley have approved of Mahone for Governor of Virginia. The people of the Old Dominion will speak on the subject It seems a trifle queer for the hotel proprietors

to be talking of a Trust, when, for many years, one of the cardinal principles of their business

has been "Positively No Trust." But these be queer times. It is reported that the cousin of an ex-President has had swill thrown on him by the trafe mamins of the object of his adoration. Americans are no respecters of persons. They don't hesitate to throw mud at Presidents when they

The despatches state that Sullivan has shown himself in Chicago. We should say he had. He is making a great show of himself. Jack the Ripper has begun operations again in London. He has become tired of waiting to be found by the police and wants to give them a

feet like it.

few more clues. And now an expert in invanity declares that most posts are insens. This startling anconcernent will cause people to think more kindly of some poets. Poor souls! They were not responsible for their poetical rot.

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Hose, full regular, double heel and toes, to

Hose, in modes, tans and slates, to close at 23c, pair 175 dozen gentlemen's full regular made Balbriggan Hose, spliced heel and toe, with double sale, formerly sold at 35a. full regular made, worth 25c, pair, re

Kimball's Premiere Qualite Cigarotte cannot be sur

FLORENCE MAY GET A SHARE BLATHE'S ILLEGITIMATE DAUGHTER IN

THE FIGHT FOR HIS MILLIONS.

Her Mother, New Mrs. Ashcroft, Presents

Strong Testimony to Back Her Claim-The Child Was Born in England-Blythe Promised to Murry Mrs. Ashcroft on His Return from America. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- In the scramble or Thomas H. Blythe's millions the child. Florence, is likely to come in for a pretty plum. Her claim is that she is Blythe's ille-

is strong and she betrayed much that she probably would never have published except to put some of the dead man's millions in the hand of her little girl. Mrs. Julia Asheroft, the mother, swore that she was thirty-six years of age. She first met Thomas H. Blethe in 1873 at Upper

Westbourne Terrace, London, when she was

gitimate daughter. Her mother's testimony

a young woman of twenty years, They loved each other and Blythe promised to make her his wife. He wished to go to America fir-t, however, and said he would marry her on his return. Mrs Asheroft says, When the child was born, the mother telegraphed the news to Thomas H. Blythe. Letters of his were in court to-day, in which re neknowledges the receipt of the news. This chill, Mrs. Asheroft says, is the little

girl now so prominent a claimant to the Blythe did not return to Julia as he promed. Three years after this, Julia married a

ised. Three years after this, Julia marries Mr. Asheroft.
Opposing counsel tried to head off Mrs. Asheroft during her testimony, but she managed to declare that the girl child, to which she gave birth soon after Mr. Elythe's was the daughter of the

which she gave birth soon after Mr. Bythe's return to America, was the daughter of the millionaire of the Pacific slope.

The mother has croved a very strong eard for the d uphter, and the likethood is that the girl Florence will come in for a considerable share of Air. Blythe's wealth. She has a much better show than any of the other claimants so far. Mrs. Asherof 's story of her indiscretion with the young milhonaire Blythe was told

frankly and created something of a sensation. WORLDLINGS.

R. P. Crockett, the youngest son of the famous Davy Crockett, is a resident of Granbury, Tex. . the county seat of Hood County. He is seventythree years old.

The New Hampshire Legislature has two very

outhful presiding officers in the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House. Neither official is more than thirty-one years old. The University of Oxford has conferred the degree of D. C. L., its highest honor, on Dr. J. Billings, of the United States Army. Since the war Dr. Billings has been in charge of the National Medical Library and Museum at Wash-

ington. Charles H. Bollman, who died in the swamp of Georgia a few days ago while collecting specimens for the National Fish Commission, was a born naturalist. Although barely in his twenties he was the highest recognized authority or myriapods theorand-legged worms, and had published many important scientific papers.

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